remaining rebel stronghold.

Marines Who Were Killed.

The American marines killed, all of stronghold of the insurrectos. whom had enlisted in the past year, were: Private Ralph Victor Bobbett, enlisted at St. Louis. His father, William H. Bobbett, lives at Neveda, Mo. Private Charles Hays Durham, enlisted

at Indianapolis. His mother, Mrs. Lue Durham, lives at Junction City, Ky. Private Clarence Henry McGill, enlisted at Boston. His aunt, Mary Herbert, lives at 26 Hancock street, Portland, Me.
Private Harry Pollard, enlisted at
Rochester, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. Bliss B. Pollard, lives at Medway, Mass.

Those Severely Wounded.

The Americans most severely injured Second Lieut, George W. Martin, Company C. 1st Battalion, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Flora A. Martin, and his wife live at 437 Medford street,

Winter Hill, Mass. Sergt. A. P. Sherburne, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Francis L. Sherburne, lives at Georgetown, Mass. Private William Harvey, enlisted Boston. Relatives not known. Private Alfred Lunder, enlisted at Fargo, N. D. His brother, David

under, lives at Baker, Mont.

cruiser California. The Navy Department cannot identify Captain and has asked Rear Admiral Southerland for information Admiral Southerland in reporting the battle to the Navy Department said: "The department and the country have every reason to be proud of the officers, marines and bluejackets who were engaged in this action.'

T. P. Captain, ordinary seaman of the

Defeat Is Complete.

Admiral Southerland's dispatches made it plain that the defeat of the rebels was complete. Zeledon, a Nicaraguan, and formerly supporter of Zelaya, fled toward the Costa Rican boundary for escape and whether he received his fatal wound in the fight at Coyotepe or from the soldiers who took him is not known.

The shedding of American blood in Cen tral America is expected to bring to a climax in Congress the dispute over the right of this government to intervene in

Less than a month ago Acting Secre tary Huntington Wilson served formal notice on the Nicaraguan govern ment of the policy of the United States to take measures for an adequate legation guard at Managua; to keep open communications and to protect American life and property. The Nicaraguan government already

had declared its willingness, and even arxiety, that the United States should act, finding itself fully engaged in fighting the rebels.

Consent of Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan consent to the landing of American marines and blue for foreign affairs, took this form "In consequence, my government desires that the government of the United States guarantee with its forces se-

curity for the property of American citizens in Nicaragua, and that they extend this protection to all the inhabitants of the republic.' It was in redemption of that promise that Admiral Southerland started to open up the railroad from Corinto to Managua, and from Managua southward to Granada. At several stages there had been threats of forcible opposition by the rebels to his progress; first at Leon, again at Masaya and once at Chinan-dega. But, on the whole, the rebels showed a disposition to yield sullenly to the American force and allow the sailors

passage. Apparently within the past week the rebel leaders decided they had made a mistake in so doing. Since that time there has been constant trouble in maintaining communication between the various points where the American bluejackets and marines were garrisoned. Especially troublesome was the large force of insurgents which occupied the two hills at Barranca tween which the railroad passed. only did that force menace the road, but the rebel leaders finally became so bold as to obstruct the passage of food supplies for the starving people beyond, and to prevent the foreign residents at Jinotepe, and in the town of Masaya from

Asked to Withdraw.

making their escape from the famine con-

ditions which existed in those places.

ment forces if they cared to do so. He simply asked that they withdraw from position which threatened the rail-It is true that the rebels sought to justify their attitude by pointing out that the government was using that road. State Department officials are fully prepared for any adverse criticism of the use of the American naval forces. The answer probably will be given in an elaborate memorandum to be submitted to Congress by the State Department at the beginning of the next session. It will

"An examination of the authorities appears quite clearly to show that one state may, without just cause for offense to another state, thus interpose in favor of its nationals resident in the other state. and there is not a little authority for the proposition that such interposition by the one state as against the other is a matter of right and, indeed, duty."

Many Instances Cited.

In the list of authorities referred to are cases where the United States has alone and with others landed forces in times of revolution in foreign countries to protect American interests.

The citations begin with China in 1854, and continue down to the American intervention in Honduras last year. One case of particular strength, where American blood was shed, as in Nicaragua, occurred in Samoa in 1899, when American marines and bluejackets fought side by side with the British naval forces against the Samoan rebels under Chief Mataafa with a loss of four American and three

in Japan, when Commander McDouga on the Wyoming chastised the hostile datino, for attacking American shipping daimo, for attacking American shipping; in Formosa, in 1871, where similar action was taken against the savages; in Korea, in 1871, where the native forts were bombarded and captured and destroyed and 240 Koreans killed, and in China during the revolutions of 1854, where again the Americans and British, fighting together, suffered the loss of a dozen lives, the State Department find what it holds ample precedent for Admiral Southerland's action in Nicaragua yesterday.

Sommerfield, Mexican government and cret representative in the United State and personal agent of President Mader testified today before Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the senatoric committee investigating the American attitude toward Mexican revolutions. Senator Smith examined Col. Pascus Orozco, sr., and Juan Pedro Didap former representative at Washington, in C. They were taken before the senator

Irias at Leon.

No further resistance from the rebels to the execution of Admiral Southerland's were of value to the senatorial report. ground. A score of petrol cans, the conprogram to keep open the railroad will be tolerated. The doubt that had existed as to the location of the rebel leader lines, the last who commands any continue taking evidence here. siderable force, new that Mena and Zele-don have been disposed of, was removed yesterday when it was learned that be was at Leon. This is another important point on the railroad between Corinto and Managua.

Sepor Castrillo, the Nicaraguan minister here, called at the State Department yesterday upon explicit instructions from his government to express the profound sympathy and sorrow of the Nicaraguan nation for the American losses suffered at Masaya. This was in addition to a similar expression from Gen. Chamorro, the Nicaraguan minister for foreign affairs, to American Minister Weitzel at Managus

to show the deep appreciation of the Nicaraguan people for the sacrifices that had been made in behalf of free institutions on Nicaraguan soil, asked that the bodies of the marines be taken institutions on Nicaraguan soil, asked that the bodies of the marines be taken to America is much appreciated, as well as his graceful act in handing the Granada and buried in the cemetery proceeds of the exhibition over to the there with national honors.

Declares Recent Defeats

bluejackets, under Lieut. Col. Charles G. Dr. Gilberto Ortega, a liberal leader of Long, are moving on the city of Leon, the Masaya. Dr. Ortega said the liberal chiefs had determined to continue the fight against the Diaz government. He came to New Orleans direct from Leon, Dr. Ortega said the liberals had 2,000

men under arms in Leon and 1,000 at Chinandega. An equal number of men, he said, are ready for service in the revolutionary army, but are without rifles. He said the liberals have cannon, machine guns and ammunition sufficient o last several months,

"The State Department at Washington has asserted that the Mena revolution resulted from Mena's personal ambi-tions," said Dr. Ortega, "but the liberal

Liberal Movement Popular.

Gen. Mena, Ortega said, was a member of the conservative government of Diaz, and his revolt represented a disruption of the conservative party. The liberal movement, Ortega asserted, was quite a different affair and soon would demonstrate that it had the support of more than 80 per cent of the people.

Dr. Ortega, who spent several days in the capital of Salvador after his departure from Leon August 30, stated that the people of that country are excited and incensed over the attitude of the United States in the Nicaragua days after the blowing up of the Los affair. He said a strong anti-American eeling prevailed, not only there, but eral public manifestations against the plosion on the Atlantic coast. action of the Washington government. Dr. Ortega gave a vivid description of the battles of Leon and Chinandaga, and denied the statement that the Nicaraguan government troops were plotters' before Federal Judge Albert B. were killed in the battle of Leon, but government's outline of the case before e asserted all were killed in actual

to Shift Its Troops.

OROZCO IS LOST SIGHT OF

Guerrilla Tactics of Insurgents Make Federals' Work Difficult.

MADERO'S UNCLE SEES PEACE

Declares There Is No Excuse for American Intervention-Senator Smith Hears Sommerfield.

MEXICO CITY, October 5.-There has been a general shifting of the government forces during the past week. This has been due to various rebel movements which have been actively renewed. An outbreak has occurred near Vera Cruz, he rebels being headed by Gen. Aguilar. Rebel forces also have appeared near Torreon. There is increased activity in so as to make 'em sit up, but I want you the district of Mexico. Orozco's follow- to change that alias of J. W. McGraw. ers have resumed operations in Coahuila, while further operations by the rebels are reported in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora. The Indians of Oaxaca refuse to consider themselves whipped, while raids continue in Michoacan, Guanajuato, Zacatecas and other states.

The guerrilla tactics of the insurgents the government's work more diffi-The whereabouts of Gen. Orozco are not known to the government, but the belief is growing that he may have ordered his men to make their way out the federals in the north.

Railroad Again Out of Service.

The towns of San Pedro, Tlalhuililo and Refugio, near Torreon, report rebels close by. The Mexican Central railroad between Torreon and Jiminez is again out of service. Instead of the campaign It was these facts which determined in Sonora being ended, the 10th, 13th and Alimiral Southerland to clear them out of 14th Cavalry, stationed at Guadalajara, He did not demand the sur- San Luis Potosi and Leon Michoacan have been ordered to report to Gen. Sanines, who complained of lack of mounted operations against Aguilar, has demanded more men, and 400 rurales of Oaxaca have been sent to him. Gen. Aguilar is moving southward toward Tehuacan. A report that Eufemio Zapata, brother of Emiliano Zapata, has appeared in the state of Mexico, appears to be correct, though lacking official confirmation. Tenancingo, Tenanga and Tianguisteage continue to be the center of the disturbed region and residents of Toluca are manifesting uneasiness, although the federals Henry Cribb, general manager of the mining company whose plant and employes were besieged a few weeks ago,

is here on his way to England. He will make representations to the British government regarding the damages incurred. eral telegraph lines, an official of the company today denied that it was on account of increasing seriousness of the

Madero's Uncle Sees Peace.

LOS ANGELES. October 5.-Daniel H Madero of Monterey, Mex., uncle of President Madero, a visitor at the Mexican colony in Los Angeles, delared today that the pacification of Mexico was proceeding surely and that there was no excuse for American intervention. He declared intervention would mean war. Senor Madero was accompanied by Juan Creel of Chihuahua, brother of Enrique Creel, formerly Mexican ambassador to Physician, Arrested for Incen-

Col. Orozeo Sr., Examined.

EL PASO, Tex., October 5.-Felix A Sommerfield, Mexican government se cret representative in the United States and personal agent of President Madero, testified today before Senator William committee investigating the American

VIEW MORGAN TAPESTRIES.

Paris Art Lovers Envy America as Future Possessor. Special Cablegram to The Star.

PARIS. October 5.-Much interest is shown by the artistic world of Paris in ed consciousness.

society of Les Amis du Louvre, the objec of which is to help out the inadequate resources of the national museum. The tapestries are thirteen in number. Have Not Crushed Rebellion Although of unequal merit, all are tary petition today in which liabilities thought to be superb specimens of the were placed at \$89,972, and assets at golden age of the weaver's art, the finest \$123,996. Creditors are scattered from

McNamaras Planned Eastern Work After Times Disaster.

C. W. MILLER NOW CHARGES

movement represents genuine revolt of McManigal Selected to Do Big Job, the people against misgovernment."

District Attorney Declares.

UNION OFFICERS

Leaders of Iron Workers Indorsed Checks for Operations, Says Prosecutor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 5 .- Five Angeles Times building, when twenty-one n other Latin-American countries, and people were killed, a plot was considered hat in San Salvador he witnessed sev- by the McNamaras to cause a similar ex-Charles W. Miller, United States district attorney, who is conducting the

prosecution of the accused "dynamite nassacred. About five hundred persons Anderson, so asserted in delivering the the jury today. Mr. Miller said Ortie E. McManigal had been selected to do the job and was sent east from Indianapolis to Massachusetts. Mr. Miller's narrative of this particular job was as follows: "McManigal had been down to High Bridge, Ky., to see about blowing up a dianapolis on the morning of October 2. Mexican Government Forced That was the day after the Los Angeles Times was blown up.

Called Up Headquarters.

"McManigal first read about it in a indianapolis newspaper. He immediately called up the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and talked to John Famous Deaf and Blind Au-J. McNamara on the telephone. Mc-Namara said: 'Come right on over here.' McManigal went over and said: 'Did you read about the Los Angeles job?' 'Yes,' said McNamara. 'Do you know who did it, or was it some of those fellows on the Pacific coast?' asked McManigal. 'I don't know yet.' Then McManigal asked Mc-Namara whether he had heard from Jim, neaning James B. McNamara. John J. reached over to his desk and got a post card picture of the Times building, or of a sign near the Times building, which read 'The Times for the news.' James B. had written beneath, 'It will soon read "The news for the Times."

Asked to Change Alias.

"'I received that postcard several days ago, but I haven't heard anything further,' added John J. October 5 McManigal again asked John J. whether he had heard anything from James B. John J. 200 miles away when that Times explosion occurred. Now, what I want is an echo of the Times explosion in the east, It's been hanging around you too long. That's the trouble with J. B., he had been hanging on to J. B. Bryce too long and now they are looking for J. B. Bryce on the Pacific coast.' It then was arranged for McManigal to go east and cause the 'echo' of the Times disaster.' Miller said McManigal traveled

about the east with explosives in a suit case, finally blowing up a railroad bridge at Worcester, Mass., October 10.

Money Set Aside, He Says. As showing, as he said, that the offiof the danger zone into the south, leaving cials and executive board members of the iron workers' union were aware of the explosions and were appropriating money for the expense of carrying them on, Mr. Miller quoted from books which he said were taken from the union headquarters. These records, he declared, showed: paid out at the rate of \$1,000 monthly to John J. McNamara with the specific understanding that McNamara was to use larly up to and after the Times disaster his checks being indorsed by Frank M Butler, Buffalo, first vice president; Herbert S. Hockin, acting secretary-treasurer; Frank C. Webb, New York, and Phil lip A. Cooley, New Orleans, members o the executive board, all of whom are on

Clippings the Proof. Newspaper clippings giving accounts o the explosions. Mr. Miller said, were ac done, and upon which the regular fee for each job of \$200 was paid to McManigal. In one instance, in the blowing up of a known literary works are "The Story of contractor's work in Indianapolis, Mr. Miller said it would be shown that Ernest G. W. Basey, a local business agent, Regarding the censorship over the fed- who is also a defendant, told people the night before: "Watch the newspaper in the results of modern methods of eduthe morning. Something is going to hap- cating those who have been so handipen." Herbert S. Hockin, now acting sec- capped by natural disabilities. retary of the union, was referred to by Miller to the jury as "the double-crosse and a double-dealer" in giving information to the government about the dyna miting plots, all evidence against the oth

diarism at Nancy, France, Swallows Poison.

NANCY, France, October 5.-Dr. Alden Smith, chairman of the senatorial Krauss, formerly of San Francisco, but arrested on the charge of incendiarism. Senator Smith examined Col. Pascual There was a sensational scene at the Orosco, sr., and Juan Pedro Didapp, hearing before a migistrate today when former representative at Washington, D. Krauss tried to commit suicide by swal-C. They were taken before the senator from the jail, where they are held pending extradition proceedings.

Senator Smith said their statements have a statements for the senator statements.

Krauss that to consider the lowing poison.

Krauss and his wife left here Monday ostensibly for Alsace-Lorraine. The next day his residence was burned to the

Slips Capsule Into Water.

Krauss was discovered to be at Carlsruhe. He was notified of the fire and returned to Nancy. During the examination before the magistrate Krauss asked for a glass of water into which he slipped a capsule.

A few minutes later he fell to the floor insensible. A physician hastily administered an antidote, and Krauss recover-According to the testimony of a policeman at the railroad depot at Pagny-Sur-Moselle, Krauss was seen to pass through there on a train from Nancy early in the morning after the fire.

VIRGINIA COMPANY FAILS.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

LYNCHBURG, Va., October 5 .- The Virginia Lumber Company filed a volun-NEW ORLEANS, October 5.—The revolt in Nicaragua has not been crushed by the defeats recently administered to insurrecto armies, according to the declaration made here this afternoon by

FAMOUS BLIND GIRL VISITOR.



structure there. He arrived back in In- MISS HELEN KELLER, WHO IS THE GUEST OF DR. PHILIP S. SMITH, I CLEVELAND PARK, DENIES SHE IS HERE ON A MISSION.

MISS KELLER IN CITY MONEY PAID IN RELIEF

thoress Visits Washington.

Loses Her Sight and Hearing at Very Early Age.

Miss Helen Keller, who is principally and deaf since infancy, is a guest at the nome of Dr. Philip Smith, 3249 Newark street, Cleveland Park, Considerable secrecy has been thrown about Miss Kelanswered, 'Yes, he's all right. He was ler's visit to Washington, and very little information could be obtained at the

> It is known, however, that she has been in the city for two or three days, and i to Gallaudet College. At that institution, however, it was stated last night that she had not been there, and that her presence

Declines to Give Interview.

At the home of Dr. Smith it was said that Miss Keller is not here in an official capacity, is not attending any convention, has had nothing to do with the Congress on Hygiene and Demography and that she is adhering to her rule not to be The case of Helen Keller is generall

accepted as one of the most extraordinary feats in the education of blind deaf mutes. When barely two years old she was deprived of sight, smell and hearing by an attack of scarlet fever. At the request of her parents one of the graduates of the Perkins Institution at Boston, Miss Ann M. Sullivan, was sent to inexact record of the steps in her education was not kept, but from 1888 onward, at the Perkins Institution, in Boston; under Miss Sarah Fuller, at the Horace Mann School, in New York, and at the Wright Humason School, she not only learned to read, write and talk, but became proficient to an exceptional degree in the ordinary educational curriculum.

Earns College Degree.

In 1900 she entered Radcliffe College, in mathematics, etc., for her degree of A. B., in 1904. Miss Sullivan was with Miss Keller, a devoted companion. throughout her college course. Miss Keller's acquirements include the knowledge of several languages, and ner general expense. culture is exceptionally wide. Her best My Life," "Optimism" and "The World I

In literary style and in outlook on life her writings are a striking revelation of

Sir George Reid to Leave Today. Sir George Reid, the high commissioner of Australia in London, and Lady Reid, who have been in Washington for the last few days, will leave here this mornsail for England, in New York he will Cuno H. Rudolph

BY HEBREW CHARITIES

Organization Reports Total of \$4,752.30 Expended in Year Ending Sept. 30.

"Not a penny spent for salaries or borne by the year book of the United board of managers.

made during the period, all for charity, privilege. The greatest single item was expended In urging the adoption of the resolu-for relief to the hungry and sick, with tion, President Clayton paid tribute to

To meet the rent of 132 families \$1,294.44 was expended. An item \$556.35 was cash distributed to forty-five vided in seventy cases at a cost of \$296.51 Transportation was provided in sixty-one cases relieved at an expense of \$277.34 Wearing apparel was provided for 127 individuals, costing \$256.77. Furniture, funerals, gas bills, tools, ey

bond afforded occasion for the expendi ture of \$347.52, relieving thirty-four cases The care of the sick, insistence or proper housing, etc., are regarded as the tangible work of the charities. Th greater and, what the board considers the better part of the labor tangible but more important." It con cerns itself with the social and mora welfare of the poor, making them selfrespecting and self-supporting, replacing the hovel by a home, "laying the foundation for useful American citizenship" boys and girls who are beset by temptations of unfit surroundings.

Change Not Improbable.

years of its existence, the thought is adand successfully passed the examinations vanced that this method may have been has expanded so that it seems to demand more time and attention that might be better used. The employment of a clerk has been authorized by the board, bu the president so far has not incurred this

The burden of his work may increase, mportant duties than clerical work. 'In memoriam" contributions to char were received last year.

Watterson Confined to Home.

IN NEARLY EVERY HOME

The Star is the one paper in Washington in

The regular carrier delivery circulation of The

The bona fide circulation of The Evening Star

nearly every home and the only paper in thousands

Star, both daily and Sunday, is greater by many

thousands than that of any other Washington news-

with but one edition daily is more than 20,000 in ex-

STATEMENT.

AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended October 4,

1912—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bons fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so

counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town

agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of

FLEMING NEWBOLD,

W. SPENCER ARMSTRONG,

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Business Manager,

Notary Public.

cess of its nearest competitor.

Saturday,

Sunday,

Monday.

Tuesday,

Friday.

September 28.58,225

September 29.47,995

September 30.62,072

October 1.....62,206

October 4....62,230

Wednesday, October 2....62,816

Thursday, October 3....62,283

commissions," is the significant legend Hebrew Charities of the District of Columbia for the year ending Septem- the Senate had passed the public utilities whereas mean to the city to have the segregated vice area broken up and the inhabitants ber 30, just published. "In every case of acute distress relief has come first and investigation of causes and remedies afterward," is a correspondingly significant phrase in the report of the A total expenditure of \$4,752.38 was those of the corporation seeking this

Rent and Fuel Expenses.

who needed such help. Fuel was pro- tion as to what the plans are.

D. A. Edwards of the Lincoln Park Association expressed the opinion that the

pense of abolishing the half-and-half system of appropriating for the District was introduced at a meeting of the fed-

eration held two weeks ago, action being deferred until last night in order that

however, so as to make this addition to the force imperative, in which case the ficers find their hands free for other more ity, in lieu of sending flowers to a hous of mourning, is a form of charity, adopted attention of charitable organizations else- | C. Lancaster, E. W. Oyster, E. S. Clark-

1911.

September 30....52,997

October 1.....46,339

October 2.....56,110

October 3.....56,799

October 4.....57,080

October 5..... 56,827

October 6..... 56,570

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 5 .- Henry ing for New York, and Tuesday they will Watterson, who was taken ill in New York three weeks ago, is slowly recoverbe entertained by the Pilgrim Society. He ing. While not dangerously sick, Mr. was entertained yesterday at luncheon at Watterson has been confined to his home the Commercial Club by Commissioner near Louisville since he was brought Cuno H. Rudolph.

UPHOLD ORGANICACT DRIVEN TO STREETS TO QUIZ C. P. TAFT

Citizens' Associations Anxious Social Pariahs of Chicago Finances of President's 1908 Over Half-and-Half Plan. Scattered by Vice Crusade.

District Paying All.

Federation Appoints Committee After Two Hours' Debate on Amalgamation.

Placing itself squarely on record in favor of maintaining the organic act of 1878, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce last night, unanimously voted to consider as inimical to the best interests of the city any plan to establish suffrage here that would imperil the financial relations subsisting between Congress and the District of Columbia gov-

The federation spent more than two hours discussing resolutions offered by President William McK. Clayton, one of threatened by city detectives and three-million-dollar fund was underwritwhich sought to bring forth its declara- United States marshals, who are work- ten for the conduct of the Roosevelt tion of support with respect to the half- ing together, the keepers of resorts primary campaign. William B. McKinley. and-half system of appropriating for the today decided to spread the social who conducted the pre-convention cam-District, and the other to obtain its dis- pariahs through the city. State's At- paign of President Taft will be quesapproval of the carrying out of the mer- torney Wayman declared that he would tioned about the sinews of war supplied ger plans of the Maryland-Virginia Rail- blot the "levee" out of existence before to him to secure the nomination. way Company until the scheme can be supervised by a public utilities commission.

Lancaster Only Champion.

of certain District of Columbia and Vir- many to residential quarters. ginia utilities, but by a vote of 5 to 4, ommittee with instructions to obtain additional information about the amalgama-Appointed on this committee, which will report at the November meeting of the federation, are William N. Cromwell of

Opposed to More Securities.

The resolution recited that whereas be a bill, the federation is opposed to any driven to mingle with the rest of the stock or bond issues of local utilities population without the sanction of a utilities commission, "before which body the interests of the people of the District of Columbia can be represented as well as

\$1,723.45 spent for provisions and medi- Engineer Commissioner Judson, saying cines, including \$497.76 for nurses and that this official, in opposing the carryhospital charges, and \$61.70 for other ing out of the merger plans of the medicines. There were 406 beneficiaries thirty-million-dollar corporation, had proved himself a loyal friend of the world live in flats away from the levee

The federation, declared Charles C. ancaster, delegate from the Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association, should not condemn the promoters of the merger scheme until it had more informa-

Grass Would Grow in Streets.

of the matter to a committee. "This and Trust Company, and Justin M. Doll, talk about water stock is mere claptrap. You'll drive capital out of Washington and grass will grow in the

talk of merger is a "cute scheme to boost the stock of some of the local utili-"Properly supervised, the consolidation of utilities here would, in my opinion, be

good thing," said Mr. Edwards. Mr. Edwards was the author of the resolution referring the matter to a com-The Clayton resolution putting the fe eration on record to the effect that suffrage must not be obtained at the ex-

the matter might be thoroughly con-

Delegates in Accord. Discussion of the resolution showed the delegates to be practically in accord on the subject, no member expressing oppo-

annual appropriation of \$7,000,000, but not one per cent of the taxpayers of the District of Columbio will agree to this," declared Mr. Edwards.

J. W. Dyre of Takoma Park, Charles son, W. N. Cromwell and other delegates spoke in favor of the resolution. In addition to disposing of the suffrage and merger propositions, the federation elected to membership the Central Citizens' Association and listened to reports made by a number of committees.

System of Benefits. A committee, headed by George Fran

street improvements. The system, according to the conclusions reached, works Large Audience Witnesses Close of inequalities and should be revised. The committee was continued with instructions to bring in specific recommendations to be transmitted to the Commissioners of the District and Congress.

John G. McGrath of the Park View Asings by citizens for purposes of civic betterment. The present law forbids the use of the buildings for purposes other than those connected with the administration of the schools.

Increase was the usual demonstration of applause as each player appeared on the stage. Many flowers were sent over the footlights.

Manager Thatcher made a little seech

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 5. ommittee to consider what can be done

KILLS BOY, WOUNDS ANOTHER. Physician Orders Youngsters to Line little say of gratitude and regret, with the hope that they would return again. Up to Meet Death.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 5.-Dr Samuel L. Stellard, a well known physician of Clintwood, Va., near Pikeville, Y. M. C. A. Evangelists to Visit held up a party of boys on the road near Clintwood today and commanded them to "line up so he could kill them," according to a special from Pikeville, Ky. One of the boys instead of "lining up" ed one, the others escaping unhurt.
Stellard was arrested. He is believed to be insane.

Forty Narrowly Escape Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, October 5.-Defective Vanderbilt, who is lieutenant colonel in

Campaign Coming Up.

Suffrage Not Wanted If It Involves Divekeepers Turn Hundreds of Hilles to Explain His Charge of

\$3.000.000 Roosevelt Fund.

MERGER TO BE INVESTIGATED MOVES ON PROPERTY OWNERS DEMOCRATS ALSO TO ANSWER

State's Attorney Wayman Causes Roger Sullivan of Illinois Sent for

by Clapp Investigating Committee of Senate.

At the resumption of the hearings to-Side "levee," for forty years a brightly morrow before the Clapp committee in-

city and federal legal campaign is being publican national committee, undoubted-Cowed by numerous arrests during Senator Dixon, manager of the Roosethe last three days, and dreading those velt campaign says he made, that a

Democratic Funds.

funds will be taken up with Roger Sulwas mentioned by Senator Dixon as a collector of funds for Gov. Wilson. Louis N. Hammerling, president of the The homeless, friendless inmates of the American Association of Foreign Newsseveral members not voting, it was decided to refer the second resolution to a poured out into Michigan boulevard, the charge of Senator Dixon that "he is main artery of communication north and reputed to have purchased the editorial south, and thoroughfares for a fashion-policy of more than 200 foreign language south, and thoroughfares for a fashion-

Ormsby McHarg and Medill McCormick and William S. Edwards of West Virginia, will be asked about Roosevelt funds

According to Mr. Harriman's letters, and other evidence before the committee.

E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia will also be asked as to the 1904 fund. According to Assistant Treasurer Duell of the 1904 committee, Mr. Stotesbury collected funds in Philadelphia for the cam-

Many of the witnesses next week are among those whom Senator Dixon de-manded be subpoenaed when he charged

NEW YORK, October 5 .- William G. McAdoo, vice chairman of the democratio

"This morning's papers report testify in present investigation of paign contributions. I shall be 'de

DEBT OF PERU, \$40,000,000.

President Urges Loan to Meet Obligations of the Nation.

the National Funeral Directors today 000, more than half of which is urgent. elected the following officers: President, according to a message presented today George Chandler Paul of Philadelphia; by President Billinghurst to congress. first vice president, D. B. Quinlan, He recommends the issue of a loan to

The president also counsels the reduction of the annual expenditure of Peru to \$15,000,000 and at the same time calculates the national income at \$17,500,000.

TAKES UP "TRUST" CASES.

Corps and resigned with the rank of

SAN FRANCISCO, October, 5.—Cracksmen blew the safe of the San Francisco offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York today and escaped with \$2,500 in cash, besides a quantity of checks and commercial paper.

The evangelists will first hold services in Colombo, Ceylon, from November 7 to 13. All the principal cities of Asia will be visited and the return to New York will be by way of Hongkong and San Francisco in time for the internation would be prepared for the next tional convention of the association in Los Angeles May 8.

lighted, crowded quarter in the heart of vestigating campaign contributions in the Chicago, tonight was dark and deserted Senate, Charles P. Taft, brother of the for the first time since the fire of 1872. President, will be asked about the finan-The "levee" is populated, according to ces of his brother's campaign in 1908 statistics collected by the vice commis- and about this year's campaign for the Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the rely will be asked about the charges which

The question of democratic campaign

The so-called Harriman contribution of \$250,000 to the republican campaign fund in 1904 will be brought up again when former Senator Depew of New York ap-

Senator Depew's friends in New York made up at least a part of that fund. Stotesbury Collected Funds.

national committee, sent the following telegram to Senator Clapp at Wash-Roosevelt as having demanded that

CHICAGO, October 5 .- William T. Chantland, who is in charge of the government's suit for the dissolution of the Western Newspaper Union, which is declared to be operating in violation of the Sherman law, arrived here today from

ever, to discuss them. RICHARD R. NEILL DEAD.

eight years old. Mr. Neill left the diplomatic service in 1900. Prior to his entrance into that

SAYS THEY ASKED BRIBES.

ner Abbott, prominest attorney and club-

ARE CAUTIOUS ABOUT VOTE "LEVEE" IS IN DARKNESS GOES ON STAND TOMORROW

Gaudy Women From Dives.

Warrants to Be Issued Against Prominent Citizens.

CHICAGO, October 5 .- Chicago's South

stop, with 4,000 denizens, 2,200 of whom nomination. are women of the class against which the

Turned Into Street.

The divekeepers today decided that The first proposition met with no oppo- Wayman meant it. They turned their in- livan, the Illinois leader with Lieut. sition, although it was not put to a vote mates into the street and ordered them to Gov. Nichols of Ohio, who conducted the until practically every delegate had seek lodgings in other parts of town. campaign of Gov. Harmon for the presiregistered his views. Charles C. Lan- They closed their houses and dance halls dential nomination this year, and with caster appeared as the only champion of and fled, some to the West and North Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, who the interests back of the proposed merger Side tenderloins, some to other cities,

The women had been ordered by resort keepers to dress themselves in their gaudiest dresses, to paint their faces with extra brilliancy and to go out and find other places to live—for the present at least.

It was intended that Petworth, E. S. Clarkson of Piney Branch and George Francis Williams of Bright-

It was intended that the exodus should

The gaudy women left the tenderloin in

the residential parts of the city, and mingling with the well dressed strollers There were tottering old women in hegira. There were young girls, terrified at being abroad in daylight. Some worse for liquor, others brazen. Late tolight most of them had found shelter.

Warrants Are Issued. The first warrants for the arrest persons charged with renting property

to the outcasts.

secretary of the company. being that the corporation and the men named, who are trustees for the prop-

Vayman largely to confine the prosecuion to the owners of property and the One of the chief arguments against ed' to appear before your committe the "Levee" has been that it occupies any hour of any day that you may ne of the most desirable sections of if you want my testimony. All

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ELECT.

Officers Chosen by National Association at Chattanooga. Chicago; second vice president, B. F. Cor- pay this off. nelius. Nashville; third vice president, C. H. Watkins, Wheeling, W. Va.; secretary, Harry Kilpatrick, Elmwood, Ill.; treasurer, Moses H. Alexander, St. Louis; mem-

of Chicago's founders.

New Jersey. Milwaukee was selected for the next lace of meeting.

ber educational committee, W. B. Farley,

the Stock Season. ter was present last 'evening to see way several trust prosecutions that are to be taken up here. He declined, howsociation, Allan Davis of the Southeast voir, if not good-bye" to the Poli Play-Washington Association and George ers. The performance marked the close Francis Williams were appointed on a of the Poli Players' stock season, and

known New Yorkers, headed by John R. President of County Board at Chi-Mott and George Sherwood Eddy, left here today on the steamer Lapland for turned and rap. Stellard drew a revolver and shot him in the leg. He then turned a six-month tour of evengelization ed the weapon on the other boys and kill-through Ceylon, India, China, Korea and Japan. All are members of the inter- of Cook county, that eight county comnational committee of the Young Men's missioners solicited bribes of \$1,000 each

India, China and Japan.

NEW YORK, October 5.-Eight well

Among these is Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who, Senator Dixon declased, contributed large amounts to the funds of both Senator La Pollette and Gov. Wilson, before the convention. McAdoo Offers Testimony.

Chicago, near the old-time aristocratic formalities as to service, etc., are wa neighborhood, in which are the homes with pleasure.

LIMA, Peru, October 5 .- The total in-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 5 .- debtedness of Peru amounts to \$40,000,-

cute Newspaper Union.

Mr. Chantland said there were under

formance the stage was set as a cozy sitting room, with the players seated around and each in turn said his or her

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 5 .- Gard-

man, was held to the grand jury under insulation caused a fire here early today the National Guard of New York, was \$2,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter which destroyed the plant of the Pacific a passenger with George W. Beatty when the aviator made a flight above Hempsterd floor had narrow escapes.

The National Guard of New York, was a passenger with George W. Beatty when the aviator made a flight above Hempsterd floor had narrow escapes.

The National Guard of New York, was in Justice Murphy's court today. Mrs. Mary A. James, seventy-two, was run down by Abbott's automobile September up a distance of 500 feet.

27, and died a few hours layer.

districts and these gave temporary homes

used for immoral purposes were issued today and were given to officers for More light is what we want," said service. They are for Harrison B. that the cimmittee was devoting too Mr. Lancaster in urging the reference Riley, president of the Chicago Title much time to the Roosevelt funds. The warrants were issued by Municipal Judge Cottrell A summons for the Chiago Title and Trust Company also was issued, the charge in all three instances

> that on Monday, fifty or more informations for the arrest of property owners would be filed. It is the intention of Mr.

erty, leased a certain house in the South

State's Attorney Wayman announced

Levee district for immoral purposes.

cis Williams, submitted a report on the BIDS POLI PLAYERS GOOD-BYE present system of assessing benefits for

Battle Creek, Mich.

early in the evening, and after the per- Richard Renshaw Neill, formerly secre-

ON SIX-MONTH TOUR.

Cornelius Vanderbilt in Aero Flight. MINEOLA, N. Y., October 5 .- Cornellus

Executive committee, F. F. Groff, Pennsylvania; E. E. Fisher, Charles R. Moke, W. T. Chantland in Chicago to Prose-

service he was an officer 'n the Marine

cago Accuses Commissioners. CHICAGO, October 5.-Charges by Peter Bartzen, president of the county board

District of Columbia, ss.:

October, A.D. 1912.